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Richard Sanders

WORDS FROM OUR ADVISOR

Happy New Year!!!

I suppose that many find the above wish somewhat of a trite expression and maybe even something that is used by the "Establishment" and not too well thought of by those who are not in agreement with all that those in the "Establishment" think about or propose.

Well, we do have a New Year staring us in the face and how it turns out for each of us really depends on how and what each of us does during the year. If we go into the year with the attitude that it will be a good year, then, I believe, that for the most part we will have a good year. If, on the other hand, we go into the year with the belief that this will be just another so, so, year, and that no matter how hard we try and no matter what we do, that the year will not be good, then, I believe, we will have an unhappy and non-productive year.

Oh, I know, fate, luck, and a few other intangible ingredients go into the outcome of what happens, but, all in all, things are pretty much what we make them and what we want them to be.

We have another great challenge in the decade that starts in another year, even tho' this is 1970 and the period of time will be known as the "70's". We can really make the 70's the turning point in our Scouting lives in the Chicago Area Council and particularly in the Order of the Arrow. There are many ways that we can live up to our pledge of Cheerful Service....in our Troops...in our Sponsoring Institutions...in our Communities...in our Schools...and in many, many other places where service to others can make the difference in peoples lives. You are probably aware by now that the year 1971 will be the Golden Anniversary of Owasippe Lodge and that a committee has already been formed and has met, to make plans for observing this great event. We hope that you, too, will let the Lodge know of your ideas for this event. Just think of it....50 years of Cheerful Service in the Chicago Area!!! Try to envision the immensity of a hall or building that would be needed to contain a reunion of all the Scouts and Scouters who have been inducted as members of Owasippe Lodge since 1921. What a wonderful thing it would be if we were able to get most of them together for a day or an evening and just listen to the many stories that could and should be told by our Brothers as to what they have done in Scouting and are still doing in Scouting.

Think back a bit on those Scouts and Scouters who in the early days of the Order of the Arrow in Chicago, did so much to build the firm foundation that has enabled Owasippe Lodge to continue to grow and serve for these 50 years. I only hope that we are, in a small way, doing as well, and that in 25 or 50 years from 1971, those of you who are around for the 75th or 100th Anniversary of Owasippe Lodge, will have some kind words for the young men who have served you as your Lodge Officers.

Richard Sanders Sr.
RICHARD J. SANDERS, SR.
Lodge Advisor

Your Scout Executive,

Joseph R. Klein

A Word From the New Editor

More people are now needed for the Owasippe Arrow Editorial staff to help make it a more efficient news paper. If you have any desire to write articles, collect chapter news, draw, help with the lay out, or anything else that has to do with a news letter you can think of, come to the next Lodge meeting or call Mr. John Cook 652-3864 or Jim Passe 262-8398

My dear Fellow Arrowmen -

It's great to have this opportunity to visit with you, the members of Owasippe Lodge. I wish it were possible at this point to greet each of you personally - as my reception here in Chicagoland has been so gratifying.

Each Scouter that I have had the privilege of meeting has exemplified an esprit de corps that I think is unique to the great Scouters of Chicago. It's great to serve as your Scout Executive. My message to you is a request that you join me in a rededication to the principles and purpose for which the Order of the Arrow was founded. I ask first that you promote camping in your home troop so that each Scout will have a long-term camping experience and second, that you assist your District and the Council in the promotion of a total Council camping program that will see our troops doing a minimum of 6 days long-term and 10 days and nights of camping during the year.

We will achieve the goal here in Chicago of providing the opportunity for a representation of one-third of all boys to join this great movement dedicated to character development, citizenship training, and physically fit bodies and mentally alert minds. For such an achievement, Owasippe Lodge, through the district chapters, will play a large part in bringing our hopes to fruition.



CHAPTER NEWS

GANSCHAPUCHK CHAPTER

During the chapter meeting on November 17, the following officers were elected:

Chief - RUSS ROHLOFF
Vice-Chief - MIKE DEMPSEY
Rec. Scribe - GARY WEDGEWOOD
Corr. Scribe - DAVE CHAWSZCZEWSKI
Treasurer - JOHN KRYSA

We hope that these officers will fulfill their duties as officers in the past have, living up to the GANSCHAPUCHK reputation. We also have a new chapter advisor, MR. ROBERT MECHANIC, who we feel will be a big asset to our chapter, seeing that he comes from an O/A family.

OUR CONGRATS TO ALL!!

Valley View was the site of our annual fall fellowship which was November 7-8-9. For those who missed it, you missed a very successful fellowship, due to the active membership. Besides that, Valley View is a great spot! The ceremonies were also great--again the type that GANSCHAPUCHK is noted for.

We want to thank the entire committee, and most of all GARY WEDGEWOOD. The committee is already planning for the spring fellowship and is hoping for the same success.

LU-MENNEPEC CHAPTER

Congratulations to all the new officers as they were installed by Frank Zurek, lodge chief, at our Second Annual Banquet held November 23. This banquet was better than last year's, with such renowned guests as the chapter officers of MIKANISHKOTE Chapter, COL. SANDERS, and MR. SIDNEY B. NORTH of the National O/A Committee. Our thanks to the committee, which did a great job with RANDY REICHEL as chairman.

Back to the chapter officers. Congrats again!! Oh, by the way, they are:

Chief - MIKE HENRY
Vice-Chief - RANDY REICHEL
Rec. Scribe - GREGORY J. VALENT
Corr. Scribe - TOM BENGSTON
Treasurer - DAVE THOMPSON

Come to the chapter meeting on January 7, and you might find out some info on O/A membership cards, but no promises.

One other thing, seeing that this is the new year, let's make 1970 better than 1969, which was a great year for LU-MENNEPEC! Also, thanks to our advisor, CARL KRAMER, for such a great job this year.

Onward and upward for LU-MENNEPEC!!

-the Phantom-

MIKANISHKOTE CHAPTER

Once, long ago, long before man ever roamed the face of this planet, an idea was conceived. And this idea was conveyed to our great White Father, BOB WIDING. Bob, struggling to grasp the importance of this premonition, informed us of his vision: MIKANISHKOTE was destined to have a Chapter Banquet!!!

Brothers, this, our First Annual Banquet, has come to pass and, as you may know, was a great success. The food supplied by the Captain's Table was really good and no one could eat more. The program was run smoothly despite JOHN HURLEY, the Master of Ceremonies.

Elections for 1970 officers were held and the following were elected:

Chief - CHRIS KARDARAS
Vice-Chief - JOHN HURLEY
Rec. Scribe - ALAN LEVIN
Corr. Scribe - DAN QUIRK
Treasurer - KURT SACKSTEDER
Historian - TOM PETROS, JR.
Meteu - STEVE WILD

Congratulations to these, our new leaders. Let's give them our full support. Also many thanks to last year's officers who worked hard to push MIKANISHKOTE to the top. BOB WIDING, last year's chief, set the goal for us to become the best chapter in the lodge. We are not far from that goal now. Help by joining a committee!!

KANANI CHAPTER

Our new officers for 1970 are:

Chief - BOB DRZYMKOWSKI
Vice-Chief - AIVARS INKA
Corr. Scribe - JAY LESARIO
Rec. Scribe - JIM SCHNEIDER
Meteu - GREG BELLA
Advisor - FRANK ZUCHRISTIAN

The "Alaskan Trek" will be held on February 7, 1970. RAY NEMECEK has been named chairman of this event, to be held at Camp Kiwanis. There will be a ten-mile hike with five stations.

LANGOMA CHAPTER

Congratulations to our 1970 officers:

Chief - RUDY PESUT	773
Vice-Chief - GARY SHAPIRO	733
Corr. Scribe - JIM KAMINSKY	2756
Rec. Scribe - PAUL MARTIN	756
Treasurer - GEORGE SKIPARANIS	797

Don't forget our next chapter meeting on February 3, 1970.

UTENEY CHAPTER

Uteney chapter ran the Cicero District Fall Camporee held at Camp Crete. The co-chairman, Bob Ivetic and James Liptak, with the assistance of Mr. Cook, advisor, planned the camporee with patrols following compass bearing trails and encountering "problems" along the way.

Chapter election results

CHIEF James Liptak
Vice Chief John Kveton
Recording Scribe Roman Szesniak
Corresponding Scribe Kieth Fanta
Treasurer Kieth Arndt
Meteu Mike Caprata

OJIBWA CHAPTER

"That's one small step for an Arrowman, one giant leap for OJIBWA Chapter!" It's too bad Neil Armstrong wasn't a member of OJIBWA Chapter. Why?? Because the greatest happenings of 1969 were not the moon landings, but the efforts of all the noble warriors of OJIBWA to make this chapter more than just "fine in '69"! The mighty OJIBWA thunderbird reigns supreme!!

OJIBWA Chapter congratulates its two new Ordeal members and two new Brotherhood members inducted at the Lodge Fellowship. Thanks also to STEVE GREENWOOD, HARRY HOWE, and ROGER and RON HAASE for their work on the Arrow ring and other projects.

Our October meeting was an overwhelming success, as predicted in the last newsletter. (When Joe Namath guarantees a success, it's a big success!!) Congratulations to our newly elected chapter officers for 1970:

Chief - JAMES REILLY	2788
Vice-Chief - DAVID BECKER	789
Rec. Scribe - BRUCE KOPRUCKI	782
Corr. Scribe - SCOTT CARLSON	347
Treasurer - HARRY HARCZAK	782
Metu - STEVEN GREENWOOD	2373

Congratulations also to the new lodge officers!

OJIBWA Chapter is proud to announce that the new District Executive of Chippewa District is none other than our former advisor, ROBERT GERAT. (Silence loud laughter!!) How does that grab your Arrow sash, Bob!??

Our recording scribe, BRUCE KOPRUCKI, is now a prominent member of the editorial staff of the OWASIPPE ARROW. He was also a candidate for lodge corresponding scribe--the first member of mighty OJIBWA to ever run for a lodge office. Way to go, Bruce!!

OJIBWA Chapter takes this opportunity to thank its retiring chief, PAUL KOPRUCKI, for his service of sixteen months as the chapter's third chief and for an equal period of time as chapter scribe under the first two chiefs. Under his leadership, OJIBWA has risen from a small and relatively new chapter to one of the giants of Owasispe Lodge. The chapter wishes him success in all future endeavors.

JIM REILLY, our new chief, announces that many exciting things are in store for Arrowmen in 1970. Our third annual banquet will be held on Thursday, February 19. Chairman of the event is JOHN BODENCHAK. Advisor will be RAY MAVITY. Further details will be mailed to paid-up members around February 1. Our third annual spring fellowship will be held on May 22-24 at Owasispe to coincide with the Lodge Work Weekend.

Yes, OJIBWA will GO in Seven-O!!!

WAPSU SISILIIJA CHAPTER

Congratulations to the newly elected chapter officers, the first set and the second set. Just after the first election was held, one of the officers moved, forcing another election. To find out who our officers really are, come to the chapter meeting, January 8, 1970.

Make plans now for our banquet on February 5. This banquet has been summed up as the best one yet for WAPSU SISILIIJA.

One item to start planning for is the spring fellowship which is May 8-9. If this fellowship is to be of WAPSU SISILIIJA caliber, now is the time to make the required inquiries to insure great results.

ONCHIOTA CHAPTER

The year 1969 was by any standard a successful one for ONCHIOTA Chapter. At our last four meetings we had at least fifty per cent of our boy membership present. The real success of this chapter can be accounted for by looking at our newly inducted Ordeal members. The amount of support which they have given the chapter has been fantastic! With this fact in mind, it is safe to say that the future of ONCHIOTA Chapter is a bright one.

To insure the future success of our chapter, the following were elected as the 1970 chapter officers:

Chief - GORDON STIEFEL	1730
Vice-Chief - JOHN NOLAN	2595
Corr. Scribe - GREGORY OAKES	716
Treasurer - RICHARD O'CONNOR	2595
Rec. Scribe - WINSTON WILLIAMS	595

If the same amount of support is given to these people as was given the 1969 officers, I can guarantee you that next year will be twice as successful as this year at the chapter level. LAUREN CHOUINARD of 569 has accepted the position of Metu for 1970.

ANDY MATUSHEK has enlisted in the Navy and is now serving at Great Lakes.

The chapter would like to thank MR. TURNER for the magnificent job he has done as our chapter advisor.

KABIBONOKA CHAPTER

The new officers for 1970 were elected at the last meetings:

Chief - TOM KRONE
Vice-Chief - JOHN CARTER
Scribe - BILL BAUMANN
Treasurer - LARRY JACOBY

KABIBONOKA Chapter intends to have an over-nighter for all members at Merriam Explorer Base in January or February. Find out more about it at the chapter meeting which will be held on the third Thursday of the month.

LENACHA CHAPTER

Our meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month. The chapter ran the fall camporee at Yorkville which was a great success. The next event coming up will be the food drive. The food will go to Angel Guardian Orphanage.

NAJU-AMOCAL CHAPTER

The chapter meetings are held on the second Tuesday of every month. Our last meeting was held on December 9, and new officers were elected. Our new officers will be announced in the next newsletter.

TIONONTALI CHAPTER

Announcing our new officers for 1970:

Chief - JIM BROCKMAN
Vice-Chief - CHRIS ENGLET
Vice-Chief - CHUCK BARRY
Rec. Scribe - JIM WALSH
Corr. Scribe - BOB MENARD

Our meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month, 7:30 P.M., at the Marquette Park Fieldhouse. Our next meeting is Jan. 21, 1970.

METI-GOMEZ CHAPTER

Announcing our new officers for 1970:

Chief - JOHN GRAF
Vice-Chief - PHIL SANDSTROM
Corr. Scribe - JOE OLECHNO
Rec. Scribe - TIM COUGHLIN
Treasurer - BILL SEAHY III
Meteu - KEVIN FINNEGAN

Our last meeting was held on Dec. 4, 1969. Our chapter banquet will be held on January 29. Let's see all our members of METI-GOMEZ at this banquet!

NUWINGI CHAPTER

Congratulations to our new officers for 1970:

Chief - MIKE HUFF
Vice-Chief - STEVE LUKASIEWICZ
Rec. Scribe - DON BURNETT
Corr. Scribe - DAVE YOST
Treasurer - KEN STRUTZENBERG
Meteu - BOB WERMES

Our chapter banquet will be held on January 21, 1970. Further details will be announced as plans are completed.

QUIGEU ANEY CHAPTER

First we would like to congratulate our new officers who are as follows:

Chief - LARRY KIRSHBAUM
Vice-Chief - JOHN PISHCL
Corr. Scribe - DAVE SWIHART
Rec. Scribe - HOWARD EAVES
Treasurer - JIM HEYLAND

We have had a change in advisors and MR. SWIHART has taken over. We appreciate his help and are grateful to him for his acceptance.

We had a fellowship with an adjoining chapter and inducted several new members.

Our chapter had the opportunity of organizing and running the district fall camporee in October. It was a splashing success, with the help of the rain gods and several lucky troops. Six members of the chapter also promoted a service project by cooking and cleaning up for a special training weekend.

TACH ANIGUE CHAPTER

Congratulations to our new 1970 officers:

Chief - RICH BROWNE
Vice-Chief - RICH KRUEGER
Rec. Scribe - BRAD MORTIMER
Corr. Scribe - DOUG LAM
Treasurer - MIKE DAVY

Our chapter held its fall fellowship on November 7-8-9, at Camp Kiwanis. This fellowship was unequivocally the biggest and best that TACH ANIGUE has run, and the food was simply great.

Our new officers were installed at our chapter banquet on December 17, at the Golden H Restaurant, 4500 W. 95th Street. Those members who missed this missed a real good thing!

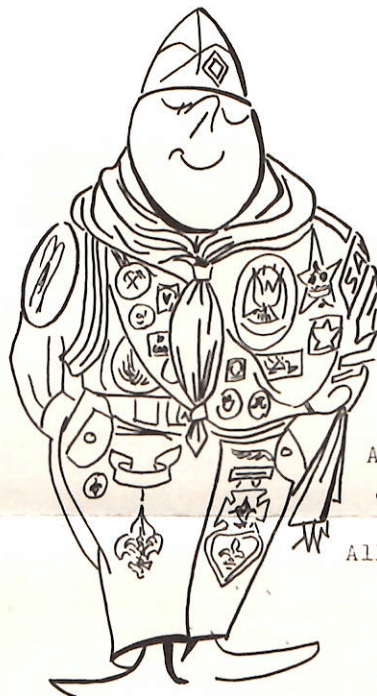
Our chapter meets the third Wednesday of the month. Our next meetings are:

January 21 - general meeting
February 18 - general meeting

SAVE BLUEBIRDS

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The popular and beneficial eastern bluebird is rapidly disappearing almost everywhere east of the Rockies and may become extinct unless bird lovers help stop the downward trend, according to the Purple Martin and Bluebird Association. The bluebird is one of America's favorite songsters, and its voracious appetite for insects makes it a valuable ally of agriculture. The bluebird can be saved from disaster if enough people construct and place the proper kind of houses in rural areas. Winter offers ample time for Scouts to produce a supply of bluebird homes for placing in the spring. Detailed plans for the houses and tips on locating them are available for 10 cents from Purple Martins and Bluebirds of America, P. O. Box 132, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933.



A paragon of
dedication!

All he needs now
is a sash.

WHAT IS CHEERFUL SERVICE

The above was received by the writer through the mail and some of the following thoughts came to mind. Are we as Scouts and Scouters so loaded with junk on our uniforms and in our minds that we fail to see what we are supposed to be as Scouts? The Scout Promise stresses three things duty to God, duty to country, practice the Scout Laws; help other people; keep myself physically, mentally and morally ready to serve others. As Arrowmen you have been chosen by your fellow Scouts because you have lived up to the Scout Promise and Laws. Are you continuing to live up to them?

YOU EXEMPLIFY THE BEST IN YOUR TROOP. HOW DOES IT MEASURE UP? CAN YOU IMPROVE IT?

As an Arrowman you took on an obligation of cheerful service. Are you giving cheerful service? Do you think the above ever gave cheerful service? Is Scouting to him only a wearing of garb on his inflated chest? Is this what you wish to impress other people with? Real deep down in your own heart have you really given cheerful service? And you who have received the Vigil Honor have you kept the Vigil? Have you continued to give leadership, cheerful service. Or have you retired now that you've, so to speak, the highest Honor? Have you Vigil Honor men kept FAITH with the Arrowmen you advise?

CONSERVING WHAT?

Conservation has been one of the big things so far as the Arrow is concerned. All our attention has been drawn to the many projects that we as Arrowmen can engage in as a useful service to our community. Conservation of our national heritage - natural resources is really what they mean. Save the birds, save the animals, build shelters, stop erosion, replant our fast diminishing forests, unpollute our air and water is the cry that we hear on everyone's lips. But have any of us seriously given thought to the conservation of our HUMAN RESOURCES? Ah you're wondering what that means. Yes it means just what it says Human Resources. Just what are we doing to conserve and develop all the abilities and potentials of each individual making him a functioning citizen of our country regardless of his race, creed or nationality? (And there are indications that we might be to late in our attempts to conserve Human Resources). Have you as a Scouter or Scout sone this for a fellow Scout? A non Scout? Have you helped in some way to share your Scouting experiences with them? Have you tried to influence their environment making it conducive to the development of their abilities?

But then how can you an Arrowman do some of the above? Here are some ideas.

Intertroop

visitations - just social acquaintance with fellow Scouts being aware of brother Scouts.

overnights - go with a troop as a resource person.

trail hiking - participate in and suggest hikes that are educational - appreciative - fun.

sport activities - healthy - competitive - skill type.

conservation projects - conservation in one's own neighborhood - clean up - replant, councilwise - at near in camps - forest preserves.

Intertroop-district

junior leader training - participate in and encourage Scouts to develop leadership skills.

1st nighters - work with new Scoutmasters and new troops help their first overnight be a successful experience.

promote troop camping - long term and short term

troop - Scoutcraft skills help other Scouts master the skills required of good campers - swimmers - etc.

Scout spirit - help boys become good citizens keenly aware of their responsibilities and their contribution to this great world that lies around us.

Arrow

needs a permanent committee on chapter assistance - to help boys in organizing and reorganizing their chapter. Help boy officers develop the skills needed to have their chapter successfully function and do some of the fore mentioned in the conserving of Human Resources.

Non Scouting

getting out into your neighborhood - work with boys and young men interest them in Scouting and if you cannot then (in Scouting - skills and spirit or in Exploring to develop their skills with other young men of like interest) in the conserving and development of their own potential and that of the community. Help them become better citizens.

The writer would be anxious to hear from other Arrowmen concerning the conservation of Human Resources. Do you have different ideas? Send them to Human Resources, c/o Chairman Owasppe Arrow Staff, Owasppe Lodge, BSA, 300 W. Adams St., Chicago, Illinois 60606.

LODGE DATES

1970

January 19 thru 30 Seminars three to be scheduled during this time.

May 22-24 Owasppe Work Weekend

June 7 Scout Fun Fair

October 2-4 Fall Fellowship

December 28 Lodge Banquet

1971

January 18 thru 29 Seminars

May 28-31 Owasppe Work Weekend

May 50th Anniversary Banquet

August National Conference, University of Illinois

October 8-10 50th Anniversary Fall Fellowship

December last week Lodge Banquet

Lodge Calendar

January 1 due date for chapter registration cards, dues, annual report and plans for 1970. Publication mailing

4 Lodge officers meeting 3 p.m., 5830 W. Patterson Ave. Chicago, Illinois

24 Annual council meeting

Seminar dates

north

west Jan. 27, Red Feather Building, 54th and Cermak Rd., Cicero

south-Jan. 20, Coppin Youth Center 5627 s. Michigan Ave.

February 1 Deadline for publication news, chapter, etc. Deadline for chapter registration ten cent fine per late registration.

May 6 Advisory meeting - Lodge officers and committees

22-24 Owasppe Work Weekend

June 3 Advisory meeting - Lodge officers and committees

7 Scout Fun Fair

17 Order of the Arrow Executive committee meeting or Lodge meeting.

7-13 Boy Scout Week

25 Order of the Arrow Executive Committee meeting or in other words Lodge meeting.

March 1 Publication mailing

4 Advisory meeting - Lodge Officers and committees

April 1 Publication deadline for chapter news Advisory meeting - Lodge officers and committees

14 Vigil Honor Meeting NOTE CHANGE IN DATE

29 Order of the Arrow Executive Committee meeting or Lodge meeting

CHAPTER CHECK LIST OF ACTIVITIES

January 1 due date for chapter registration cards, dues, annual report and plans for 1970.

Begin unit elections

Camp promotion in all phases

Start planning spring fellowship

Chapter officer seminars see Lodge Calendar for times and places.

February 1 deadline for dues and registration cards. Lodge rules state ten cent fine per registration for late registration.

Unit elections

Camp promotion in all phases

Continue planning spring fellowship

WHAT DID YOU DO FOR BOY SCOUT WEEK?

Deadline for chapter news in March issue of OWASIPPE ARROW.

March Unit elections

Camp promotion

Plan 1971 dates with district committee

Continue planning spring fellowship

April 1 Deadline for chapter news in Owasppe Arrow for next issue.

Finish unit elections



Working on C/A ring



chow line



Ken Cole gives a few extra pointers

LODGE FELLOWSHIP

On November 1, Owasippe Lodge held its annual Fall Fellowship at our southern camp Camp Crete. Lu-Mennepec Chapter under the guidance of Jim Reichel, was in charge of the fellowship's organization and its planning. They did a fine job holding the activities together and running them smoothly. The major project of the fellowship was the completion of the ceremonial ring on Crete's grounds. Included in the work was, a new triangular fire base, the fixing of the podium, the making of a place to stand in front of the podium, and finally the fences were fixed and put back together. Thanks are again repeated to those who helped on the ring.

The workers enjoyed a rest Saturday afternoon to listen to an inspiring, informative and witty talk on survival tactics by Mr. Ken Cole, nationally known conservation and outdoor specialist. Not only was the talk informative and comprehensive, but Mr. Cole was nice enough to even answer personal questions after his talk.

There were few complaints about the food except an expected few that thought that there wasn't enough. The tremendous attendance and great accomplishments make this one of our best fellowships.



Ken Cole lecturing



The cooks

CONSERVATION IN THE COMMUNITY

by Bruce Koprucki

When the term "conservation" is mentioned, usually one thinks of the areas distant from cities where there is a great challenge of checking the wasting of our natural resources. Conservation project sites are supposedly miles away.

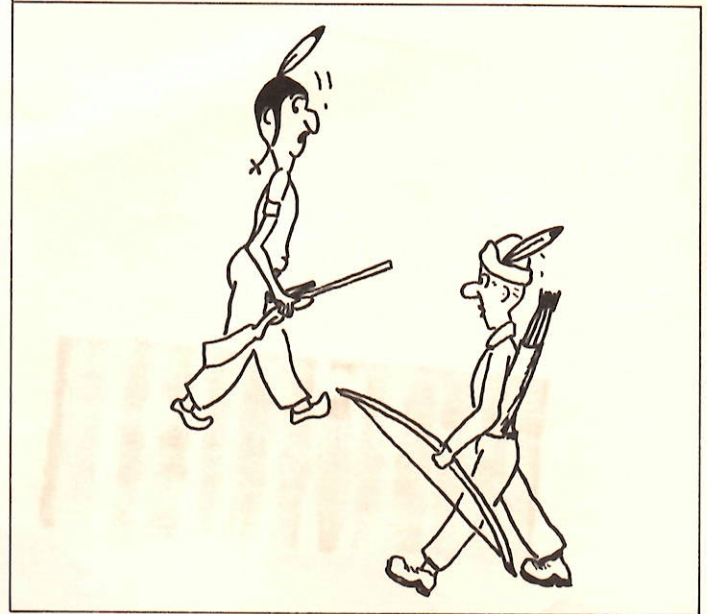
This is not true! For too long, we have been forsaking our urban habitat in favor of rural areas for our conservation projects. The cities need the conservation projects as much as the rural areas do, if not more. Also, the public image of the Boy Scouts has suffered in the process of all this rural conservation. In other words, how many outsiders see a Boy Scout camp compared with his urban neighborhood? This, then is the new slant: Conservation in the Community.

There is a great challenge--greater than that found in the rural areas-- in the execution of conservation projects in the city. Following are examples of possible projects. This doesn't mean you must join the ranks of the city sanitation employees! This is simply a list to give you ideas. This applies to all areas; no community is singled out.

Many vacant lots exist in the city, lots that usually contain broken glass, grass clippings, rusty cans, boards, bricks, broken appliances, and general rubbish which cannot be classified in any of these categories. These lots can be changed into neighborhood play areas when planted with grass, keeping kids off the street. There are streets in parts of the city which collect rubbish, broken glass, and cans. Sidewalks and street corners are the same. There are vandalized traffic signs, mailboxes, and broken alley lights. There are unprotected holes and ditches which should be filled and broken fences which should be mended. ON the higher level, there is the problem of pollution--air and water.

This is only a sampling of urban problems which Scouts can help correct in one way or another. In many of the cases above, the assistance of the local government is needed; in others, only the planning and execution of the plan are required.

Adapt this new slant to the community situation, then bring it up before your unit. Search through your area for projects. Consult your adult leaders and plan your course of action. Contact your local government, get permission and supervision, then put your plan in motion. The results should be most rewarding!

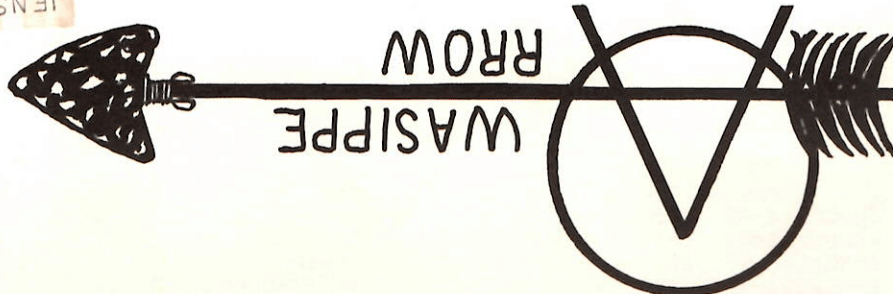
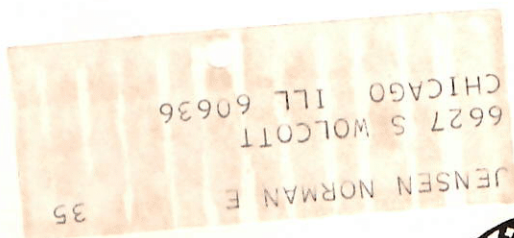


THE RIGHT KIND OF PACK

The secret of comfortable load carrying is to stand up straight. Not only does it feel more comfortable, but it uses less energy. But few loads can be carried squarely on your shoulders. To support a load on your back means you have to bend forward a little to keep you and the load in balance over your feet. All packs have a certain mechanical disadvantage which can be illustrated by the vectors of the inclined plane. In each illustration below, the load applied 100 pounds straight down. When you stand up, your body resists with 100 pounds. As you lean over, your body resists in two separate directions...the total of which is always more than the original 100 pound load. Everything additional is wasted effort. With a center of gravity placement that requires little forward lean, and a comfortable shoulder squeeze and hip support system, you have the ultimate in back-packing comfort. Certain packs allow you to pack the load high and over your shoulders...completely independent of how full or empty the pack happens to be. Separate horizontal compartments hold heavy items where you put them and keep light, bulky items at the bottom, but still accessible.



Look, polluted water! We must be getting close to civilization.



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AREA 7DK NEWS

All Lodges should plan now to attend the 7DK Conclave to be held on the 25, 26, and 27 of September, 1970 at Waupecan Lodge's council camp. Each Lodge should make plans to visit Rainbow Council's camp in order to help set up a preplan program. In this way all Lodges are expected to attend well prepared. Results of the committees investigation and their suggestions will be brought forth at the Area Conference in the first week in March. If your lodge has not sent in a copy of its totem please do right away so that we can finish putting together the area neckerchief.

A little reminder! There will probably be no limitations as to the size of the delegations sent so count on it being a big one. This years Area Chief will be in the running for National Chief and since the national conference will be at the University of Illinois at Champagne, Urbana, we will have a good chance to have him elected.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Would you like to help us design a patch? Well here is your opportunity to help design the 50th Anniversary flap patch. Following is the necessary information:

Designing will be open to all Lodge members. It begins January 1, 1970 and ends June 1, 1970. The restrictions are:

The totem must be present (hand with Arrow cradled in the palm.)

Lodge name

Lodge number 7

1921-1971 or

some gold or

the words 50th Anniversary

size - same as present flap patch

limit of six colors

Sketches should be exact size or larger and in color. Originality and staying within limitations is necessary. Send all designs to

George Sparks, Committee Chr.

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KITTAHIMA MEECHGALANNE CHAPTER

Congratulations to our new chapter officers for 1970. To find out who they are, come to the next chapter meeting.

Our chapter ran the lodge banquet at Personality Lodge on December 29, 1969, under the direction of CHUCK NAGEL, chapter chief-1969.

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